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My First Love

Valentine's Day is no longer a commemoration of the second-century Catholic bishop beheaded by the Roman Empire under Marcus Aurelius. It has become a celebration of love.

Love means different things to different people, but when you ask people who their first love was, they usually have a fond memory and a ready answer.

Here are some of the tales our regular writers had to tell.

Betty Jo Tucker

My first love and I met in a high school World History class, married each other a year after graduation, raised a son and a daughter, and divorced after 26 years of marriage.

Twenty years passed. I moved to San Diego while he stayed in our hometown of Pueblo, Colorado. Then, during one of my holiday visits to Pueblo, we saw each other again at our daughter's house on Christmas morning. Although nervous in each other's company, we found ourselves laughing together and eager to spend more time "catching up."

Because both of us love movies, our second "first date" (on New Year's Day) was spent watching Jim Carrey in "Dumb and Dumber." We had fun discussing how the movie title related to us. After I returned to San Diego, I couldn't stop thinking about him. I even sent a Valentine!

On April Fools Day, we met in Las Vegas for the opening of the Debbie Reynolds Hollywood Museum. It was a glorious rendezvous, but bittersweet, because we had to part again. His responsibilities in Pueblo included coordinating a senior golf league. I had to be in San Diego, reviewing movies for East County publications. We planned to get together again after his golf league duties were completed, but that wouldn't be for another six long months.

Back at our respective homes, neither of us could eat or sleep. We spent most of the time telephoning each other. Three days later, he surprised me with an early morning call to announce he was quitting the golf league and would be moving to San Diego as soon as possible. I was elated!

He drove non-stop for 26 hours (through the snow and on icy roads) and arrived at my condo around 11 o'clock at night. As he walked through the door, "Romance on the High Seas" was playing on the American Movie Classic channel, and Doris Day was singing "It's Magic." Well, I certainly know something about magic now, for this was the same movie we went to see on our first "first date" in high school!

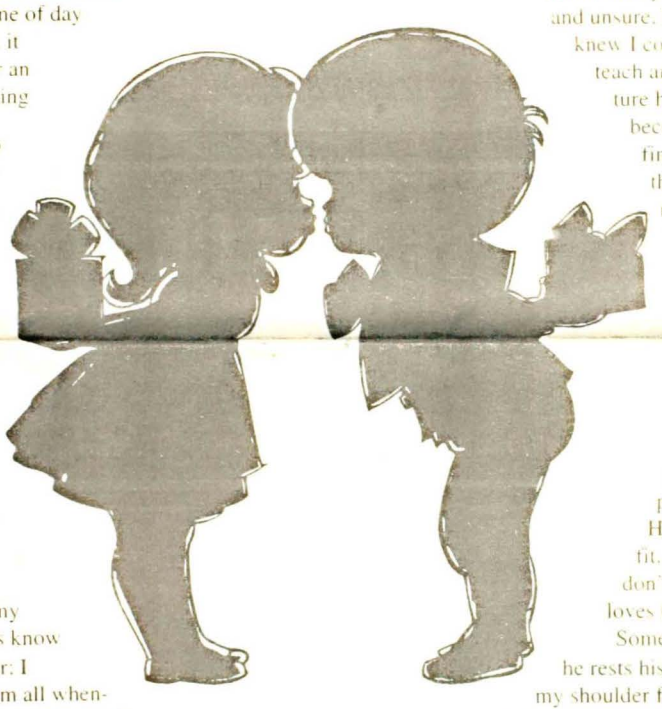
When we decided to re-marry, I looked in the yellow pages and found Mobile Marriages. This time, in contrast to our earlier formal church wedding, the minister (complete with license and advice) came directly to a friend's home where our second ceremony took place.

I sometimes suspect that my husband wanted to re-marry me so he could attend all the movie screenings for critics. We saw 190 movies last year, so if my suspicions are correct, he must be very happy indeed. I know I am!

Cheryl Cohen

Men. I've had a few ... well, make that a lot. After all, I'm 43 and I've had a lot of time to experiment. It seems to me, in times when most men can't even commit to a simple time of day for lunch, it makes for an even playing field.

Bitter? Not me. I absolutely love men, no matter how many miles of bad road they make me feel I've traveled. Most of my past loves know each other; I invite them all whenever I have a get-together of friends. That's the important part. I've been able to maintain friendships with almost every one of them. If nothing else, it makes for some very interesting parties.



I guess you could say my first "stud-puppy" was Dubious. I always give little pet names to my loves. He was strong of character, loving, honest and very affectionate. He smelled good, was a beefy-but-trim guy in his prime with beautiful brown-black hair tipped with silver (OK, so I got a little narcissistic on the hair thing).

And, what a love! He greeted me with love every day, played Frisbee until I was exhausted and would always cuddle with me afterwards. His mouth was so soft, it tickled whenever he'd retrieve his tennis ball from in between my bare feet. It was our little game we'd play when we were all alone. When was the last time your man did *that*? He was my great protector, and let me know when someone coming into the house was unsavory. He was never wrong. Ever.

Unfortunately, as the years passed, our difference in age became more and more apparent. He reached the finish a little more efficiently than I, dying after being my one true companion for over 17 years. I still miss him. Well, they say you never forget your first true love. I thought I'd never get over him. I wanted to die when he did, but things never work out like that. Nothing is ever exactly even in this life.

Time marched on, and so did I. I knew the only answer for my misery was to get another love. I was so lonely, I knew I'd go for just about the first hunk I saw, so I made sure to be in a place where all of them would be good candidates: the want ads. I know, it's rather seamy, but I was desperate. One ad took me all the way to Fallbrook for our first meeting, and for me, it was love at first sight. He came home with me that first day. Amok was young and unsure, but I knew I could teach and nurture him to become the fine adult that he now is. Talk about handsome! This one makes all others pale in comparison. He keeps fit, even if I don't, and loves to run. Sometimes, he rests his head on my shoulder from the side of the bed. I love to watch my big boy sleep. Sometimes, it's with his head upside-down, and the sides of his big, hairy jowls kind of flap open in a cute, funny way.

So, I guess it's never too late to fall in love. Lotsa men don't seem to stick that long, but I really don't think it has anything to do with their women. After all, they always say, "It's not you, it's me," don't they? All I ask any of my loves, is that they stay around for as long as they possibly can, treat me good, be loyal and try to keep the slobbering to a minimum. This time, it's working out just fine.

Greg Eichelberger

I was 7 years old before I came to think of girls as more than just objects to hit, ignore or make fun of.

At least *one* girl.

It was in the early spring of 1968, when, finally released from the grip of a frigid St. Louis winter, we kids began playing outside. The days grew longer.

On one particular evening, after supper, we were gathered at a neighbors' house on Bluefield Drive to play freeze tag, when all of a sudden, this new girl joined the activity.

Let me tell you, this was no ordinary 6-year-old. With brown hair, brown eyes and the cutest face you've ever seen, my young heart was truly smitten for the first (and probably last) time.

Consequently, I spent the rest of the game concentrating on tagging, or unfreezing, the newest object of my affection — Sandy Schultz.

I took a bit of razzing from my playmates, who could take the hint, but I didn't care. I was in love.

My mother noticed it, too, and when I came in for the night, she said, "I saw you chasing that little girl around." I felt kind of weird that it had become *that* obvious, but then she made things better (like she always did), by adding, "I don't blame you. She's a little doll."

With my mother's seeming approval, I went forth to conquer this vision of pure loveliness with the only tools I had at the time - the fact that I was not afraid to talk to her, and my shiny, new, green, banana-seat bicycle.

I think it was the latter that won her over.

I also used my friendship with her younger brother, Robbie, to make subtle inroads, showing up at her house a whole block away and feigning interest in the rest of her family just to be close to her. I even listened, without complaint, to her father explain to me how to get rid of bag worms that fed on the shrubbery in front of their home.

I was in deep, folks.

She, in turn, seemed to like me enough not to slam the door in my face, or run screaming in terror when I approached, so things went a long fine for a while.

Later, I remember standing in line to return to my first-grade class after recess while she did the same with her kindergarten group, just down the hall. She gave me this little wave that told me that, for once in my life, I was special to someone else. There was more to my existence than just me.

I don't think I'll ever have quite that same feeling again.

Thanks to my dad's interest in photography and the fact that he knew a good shot when he saw it, I have one picture of this little girl in my collection. We were sitting at our dining room table, eating one of those candy apples on a stick-things.

Looking at the photo today, I can *still* see why I was infatuated with her. But it wasn't just her beautiful looks. It was the fact that she made me feel good and came to depend on me a little. It was quite a renaissance for someone who was just used to playing, drawing, going to school, and watching the idiot box in my own little world.

But, as time trudged on, I went into second-grade and she found new friends and other interests. At last, she was just another face in the hallway. We still spoke to each other, but it was now on a different level and I knew it. Thankfully, I was too ignorant of the situation to let it break my heart, a pain I would experience much later (and many times hence).

She moved away in 1970, but returned to our neighborhood a few years later and came to visit us. I was 11 then, and she still looked as wonderful as ever. I haven't seen or heard from her since.

Still, in over 20 years, there isn't a week that goes by that I don't think of her: who she married, how many kids she had, where she went to college, how things have gone for her, and the like.

I've had many more intense relation-

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Community Notes

Valentine dance scheduled

The San Miguel Council, Knights of Columbus, will host a Sweetheart Appreciation Dinner Dance on Feb. 22 in their Council Hall located at the corner of Lemon Grove Way and Columbus Place in Lemon Grove. A catered dinner will be served followed by dancing to the music of Doug Curtis. No host bar from 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Donation $15 per person.

Reservations are required by Monday. For further information or reservations, call Manny Padilla at 461-1126.

Tax service offered

The Internal Revenue Service is offering free income tax assistance to San Diego County residents.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and Tax Counseling for the elderly (TCE) sites in Lemon Grove are at the following locations: Lemon Grove VFW 7864 (TCE), 6867 Federal Blvd., 286-6306; Lemon Grove Senior Center (VITA), 8235 Mt Vernon St., 460-0430; Lemon Grove Recreation Center (VITA), 3131 School Ln., 668-4575. Call for specific dates and times.

VITA and TCE volunteers prepare federal and state income tax returns for low income individuals and families, senior citizens, physically challenged, and non-English speaking taxpayers. All VITA and TCE volunteers are trained by IRS and California Franchise Tax Board tax professionals.

"Many low-income taxpayers are due tax refunds," said Marilyn Soulsburg, Director of the IRS Southern California District. "Low income working taxpayers may also be eligible to receive as much as $3,556 from the Earned Income Credit."

All VITA/TCE volunteers have received special training in the Earned Income Credit. They will also check to see if the taxpayer is eligible to receive Advanced Earned Income Credit (AEIC) payments throughout the year.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
Feb.	5	65	46
Feb.	6	71	44
Feb.	7	69	43
Feb.	8	64	39
Feb.	9	67	42
Feb.	10	63	43
Feb.	11	65	47

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B Words

by Bob Burns

Welcome, Hollywood Video

For what it is worth, I would like to welcome Hollywood Video to our community. Until now, we have not patronized any of the film rental establishments. So in all deference to the other video stores in the area, they have not lost any business to the big chain. I guess that in creating a customer, the whole industry can benefit, and we have become customers.

Everyone must know by now where the Hollywood Video store is. It is right next door to Bill Ware's Tonsorial Parlor,and the site of a few different banks in the past. They have a houseful of tapes for rent, and they are reasonable when priced against actually going to the movies. Five-day rentals are available for $1.50 for other than "new releases" which are $3. They also have a wide variety of "movie goer" snacks such as popcorn, candies and Crackerjack. And it can all be in the comfort of ones own home. I like it especially because if I happen to doze off and miss the ending of a film, I can just run it again.

I was saddened to read where the Marketplace at the Grove is going under. I guess that the life-saving Wal-Mart has given up on the location and, to me, that was the last real chance that the center had. We moved to Lemon Grove soon after it was built and it was a showcase at the time. Walker Scott and many other big chains made the place buzz, as it was one of the very first shopping centers in the county. They were very hopeful that Lemon Grove would incorporate back there in 1953, so they could be in our new city. It was county then, and when the issue failed, they annexed to the city of San Diego so that they would have better police protection.

It always seemed to me that the only real reason that the center went into such decline was the lack of security. Certainly the construction of so many more shopping centers in East County had an effect, but the most constant complaint that I heard over the years was the fear of being mugged, losing their cars, batteries, and maybe even their lives. As it steadily became more dangerous to shop there, the patronage dropped. Even the very intensive facelift a few years ago, was not enough to change the image. The few stores that are doing fairly well, cannot look forward with much optimism.

Some time ago I suggested that Lemon Grove annex the center and put in some security with our deputies and volunteers, and I am sure that such action could turn it around. I found that we would have to pay for a citywide (San Diego) ballot to approve the de-annexation (like half a million bucks), so it just wasn't feasible ... I still think that a few cops, rental or otherwise, could make the difference. Anyway, I am glad that Hollywood Video chose to locate in Lemon Grove, and have to think it is because they not only look to us as a good market, but a safe one ...

Lemon Grove Fire Log

01/31/97 through 02/06/97

6700 blk. San Miguel Ave. Unresponsive.
Skyline dr./Carlisle Dr. Child locked in auto.
8000 blk. Mt. Vernon St. Medic alert alarm.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
7100 blk. West View Pl. Fall.
1900 blk. Ensenada St. Childbirth or related.
3200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Medical aid.
3200 blk. Olive St. Medical aid.
8300 blk. Roy St. Threatening suicide.
2600 blk. Mercury Dr. Traffic accident.
2400 blk. Hardy Dr. Suicide/attempted suicide.
8000 blk. Palm St. Assist invalid.
2600 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Residential structure fire.
3200 blk. Olive St. Chest pains.
2600 blk. Buena Vista Ave. Single engine response.
7800 blk. Central Ave. Difficulty breathing.
7300 blk. Pacific Ave. Smoke check.
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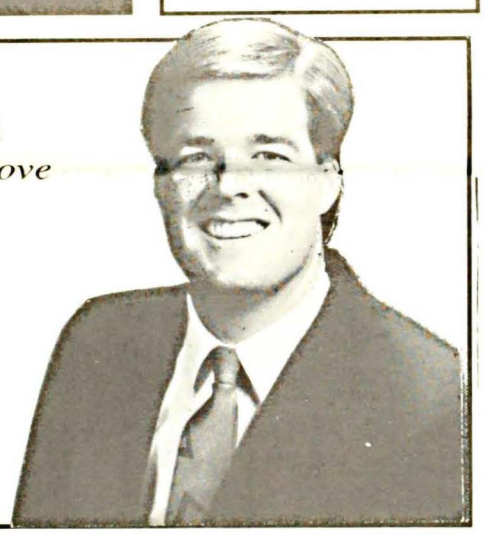

Worship Directory

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2770 Glebe Road • Lemon Grove
Edward Pettis, Pastor
Sunday Worship & Church School
10:15 a.m.

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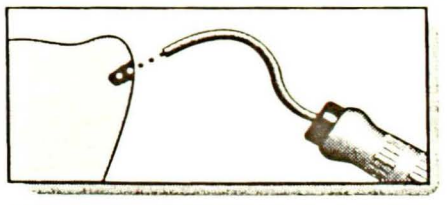

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Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce GAZETTE

— Items of Interest —

New directors elected

At the January Sundowner, the following members were elected as directors to the Chamber Board: Jay Cochrane, Associate Member; Jan Davis, Century 21; Colleen Ruiz Jackson, Letter-Kraft Printing; Jerry Jones, Jones Auto Care; Barry Murray, Bob Baker Toyota; Cookie Ringhand, Realty World Pro-Consultants; Pete Smith, Viewfinders; Karen Steiger, Steiger's Florist; Trish Telles, Dell Enterprise.

These new directors and the new Executive Board will be installed on March 22. There will be a installation dinner at the Brigantine Restaurant. Social hour will be 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7. Limited seating means order your tickets early. Ticket cost will be $25, which includes everything. Choice of Prime Rib or Tequila Chicken. Watch for your invitation or call the Chamber at 469-9621.

Chamber of Commerce celebrates new members

One hundred and four people from within the community joined together to welcome 20 new members to the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 29. Each attendee was asked to bring a canned good or donate $1 as admission to the event, with the entire proceeds benefitting the Lemon Grove Food Bank. Subie Redd, the representative of the Lemon Grove Food Bank was in attendance for the evenings' festivities.

A "special" thank you to the following Chamber members who made the evening possible through their donations of refreshments: Grove Pastry Shop, Tarantino Italian Ristorante, Continental Catering, Dwight & Mary Shelley, Colleen Ruis Jackson, Da Boyz Pizza , Lido's Italian Food, Rosemary Putnam, Tom & Dona Clabby, Bob Holaday, Coco's Restaurant, Top Hat Catering, Jim Dorman and Vaughn Jacobs.

In addition to the great food and beverages, the following businesses graciously donated the great door prizes awarded at the end of the evening to attendees that participated in the Bingo Networking Game:

Alex Nath-Town & Country Hotel-Brunch for Two-Won by Steve Aldrich; Margaret Kennedy-San Diego Hilton Beach & Tennis Resort-Brunch for Two-Won by Barbara Fletcher; Vaughn Jacobs - Planned Estate Services-Personal Financial Analysis -Value $350.-Won by Tom Clabby; Reggie Grant-Positive Images Plus-One Hour Web Site Consultation - Value $200 - Won by Vaughn Jacobs, Sr.; Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce-2 Sweatshirts-Won by Larry Perez & Mike Telles; Jim Murphy-J&L Security & Investigations & Mary England-Superior Marketing Concepts-1997 Entertainment Book-Won by Joyce Tarantino; Coco's Restaurant-Pies to the following lucky winners: Susanna Conners, Wally Couture, Tricia Telles, Tom Gilbert, Jim Butcher, Jill Greer and Mary England; Two tickets to "Casino Royale" Chamber Fund Raiser being held Feb. 21, 1997-Donated by Lemon Grove Chamber-Won by Jan Davis.

The following New Members were welcomed to the Chamber:

Dave Stansberry	N/A/T/O International
Dennis Hasselberg	Grove Executive Building
Hank Garrett	Garrett Band Instruments
Desiree Burke	Picket Fences
Kim Brown	Twice Is Nice
Don Campbell	County Wide Exterminating Co.
Robert Birch	BTB Delivery Systems
Jerry Jones	J. Jones Auto Repair
Virginia Wheeler	East County Holistic Care
F. Lee Smith	Stellar Marketing & Advisory Group
Mark Taylor	Good Neighbor Home Inspection
Santo & Joyce Tarantino	Tarantino Italian Ristorante
Dan Giordano	Bob Baker Toyota
Enrique Morales	Morales Landscaping
Jack Reiland	Deft Kemp Machinery & Tooling
William Richard Hennis	Associate Member
Rep. Duncan Hunter	52nd Congressional District
Diana McDade	Weekenders Fashions
Sue Vinck	Palomar Cleaners
Marko's Family Restaurant	

The Attendance Drawing is growing by $10 per Chamber event. Remember you must be present to win. Support your Chamber! No winner at this event. The Super Fishbowl was won by long standing member Don Warrant of C & M Wire.

January Membership Breakfast

Breakfast was held at Coco's in Marketplace at the Grove. The food was satisfying and the service pleasant. The speaker was Robert Farmer from Service Corps of Retired Executives. S.C.O.R.E. is a nonprofit organization, partially funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration and made up of successful business men and women who volunteer their time and talents to help other small businesses get started. Grow and succeed is their motto. Mr. Farmer gave valuable information on starting and marketing your business.

It was a pleasant way to start the day. No one attending won the $50 in the Attendance Bowl Drawing.

Membership Dinner Seminar

The Chamber's first dinner seminar was a grand success. The Chamber members attending were treated to good food, sociable members and friends.

CHAMBER CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

18	City Council	7:00 PM	Community Center
21	Chamber's big casino night at the Town & Country Hotel - Sunset Sunrise Room Get your tickets early! Contact Mary England at 465-5555, and board member or the Chamber office at 469-9621. Join members and friends for a great time!		
25	City Workshop	Noon	Fire Station

MARCH

4	City Council	7:00 PM	Community Center
13	CHAMBER BOARD MEETING (Election of Executive Board for 1997 will be held)	5:00 PM	to be announced
18	City Council	7:00 PM	Community Center
19	Chamber Breakfast	7:30 AM	Coco's (at the Grove)
	Calling all Chamber members! Bring your flyers, business cards and $6 for a networking breakfast. Each member attending will be allotted a short time to describe what they do, be it a product, special skill, service or business. Tell other members what you do, they may need your services! Let's network & enjoy breakfast!		
22	Chamber Installation Dinner - All members are invited to the Brigantine Restaurant in La Mesa for the installation of Chamber officers and board directors for 1997. Watch for your invitation!		
25	City Workshop	Noon	Fire Station

— Upcoming Events —

Casino Night

Get your tickets for the chamber's Super Casino Night now. The date is Friday, Feb. 21. This fun night will be at the Town & Country Hotel in the Sunset-Sunrise Room from 7 to 11 p.m. There will be gaming, drinks, food, prize drawings and a silent auction. Grand prize will be a trip for two to Laughlin. $25 per ticket or $45 for two. Join members and friends for a gala evening at the Chamber's "Casino Royale." Call Mary England at 465-5555 or contact the Chamber office at 469-9621.

Members, support your Chamber while having a grand time!

Miss Lemon Grove

Judy Koons, chairwoman of the Miss Lemon Grove Committee, wishes to remind everyone that the 1997 Miss Lemon Grove Pageant will soon be here. You can help make this event a success by sponsoring a contestant or the pageant by advertising in the Souvenir Program Book. You may want to donate gifts, service or cash. Let's join together to support the pageant and, remember, Miss Lemon Grove is your official hostess for your city. Call Judy at 460-9101 or Troy at the Chamber office at 469-9621 for more information.

Federal Law Seminar

Created for employers, bookkeepers and human resource professionals, the free seminar will be held from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 27, at San Diego City School Instructional Media Center, 2441 Cardinal Ln. in San Diego. For further information or to register, call 557-5606, ext. 1112

— Legislative Update —

by Jack Moore

• California is one of only three states that does not conform to the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), which allows overtime compensation to be paid on the basis of a 40-hour week rather than an 8-hour day. Of the 47 states, none requires overtime pay after eight hours like California.

The California Industrial Welfare Commission has held five public hearings around the state. The California Chamber of Commerce supports adherence to the FLSA overtime rules.

ACTION: Send letter supporting adherence to FLSA rules to: John McCarthy, Phd., California Baptist College, Riverside, 1401 East San Antonio, #1, Colton, CA 92324 and Robyn Black, Box 420603, San Francisco, CA 94142

• Prevailing Wage Reforms: New prevailing wage regulations developed by the state Department of Industrial Relations (DIR) went into effect Jan. 26 to bring fairness and savings to public works contracts and taxpayers.

The new rules provide that the prevailing wage rates will be the rate paid to a majority of workers in the area. Union or collective bargaining wage rates will not qualify as the prevailing wage as they were. "The incentives for innovation and competition for government contracts is greatly diminished if the free market is not allowed to set a fair, competitive wage rate."

DIR estimates about $200 million in public works projects will be saved or used to fund additional projects, and thus fund more jobs for more workers.

• City of Lemon Grove (1-7-97 Council Meeting). The city council reacted favorably toward Por Favor restaurant request for outdoor dining upstairs and over the walkway. Referred to staff.

Director of Public Works gave a computer review of road bed conditions in Lemon Grove, and estimated life and costs.

• City Council Action 1-20-97: Awarded $276,210 contract to Star Paving Corporation to construct right-turn lane, and other improvements, on College Avenue to Federal Blvd.

Awarded $362,864 contract to ABC Construction to construct median improvements on Broadway between Harris St. and Lemon Grove Ave. and on Lemon Grove Ave. between Central Ave. and North Ave.

— Briefly —

New Chamber map

Watch for the new Lemon Grove Chamber Map! It is at the printers and should be available soon. Maps will be available all around town. Call the Chamber office for locations. 469-9621.

Attendance drawings

$80 is the amount in the attendance bowl. Remember you must be present at Chamber' Breakfast or Sundowner to win. All Chamber members names are in the bowl for the drawing. The next drawing will be at the Feb. 19, Chamber Membership Breakfast. You must be present to win!

Gazette ads

Looking for an affordable way to reach Chamber members and the greater Lemon Grove community? Call the *Lemon Grove Review* about an ad on this page— 469-0101.

My First Love

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ships since then, but I can't remember when I felt as good about a person as I did about Sandy. They say that your first love is your best love. I don't know if it was my best, but it was certainly one that I'll never forget as long as I live.

It's too bad they all can't be like that.

Ninette Sosa

The language of love is universal. There are no barriers with love. It's a language that comes from the heart, and if you follow your heart, that's it — you can fall in love. I know this is a fact because this happened to me at the age of 3.

Because of a forced political move by my mother in the big chess game of life, we left Guatemala, Central America. We left everything behind, most importantly, family: all of my aunts, uncles, grandmother and Juana the maid. It was a sad day.

My 18-year-old mother and I lived alone in Mexico, filing immigration papers to come to the United States. That took nearly three years and, finally, my mother married an American. Somehow, someway, she placed his name on my "new" birth certificate, listing him as my father. This got us into the U.S.

The three of us moved to our new home in Phoenix, Arizona. I only knew how to speak Spanish, my mother was still learning English and I remember I couldn't communicate with my new dad, other than to point. I gave up speaking any language and for nearly 18 months, I hardly would say anything at all.

But I did manage to point to the cute kid who lived across the street. I wanted to meet him. I thought he looked like me, therefore, I believed he spoke my language.

We both had brown hair, brown eyes, were the same height and, in fact, our birthdays were only days apart ... imagine my joy to find someone like me. I just knew I'd never need to talk because he could take care of me, defend me and get in trouble for me, too! I loved this guy named Jimmy Geymont.

Over the years, Jimmy and I remained friends, but it was my grandmother who found the true love.

My mother missed my grandmother, Julie, and asked her to come to the U.S. Upon her arrival, on Christmas Eve 1963, my grandmother found herself in the same situation I was in — up against the language barrier. But she, just as I had, noticed the little old man across the street — Jimmy's grandfather. The two of them married and had 25 years of absolute happiness until his death at the age of 92 in 1993.

Susanne Riddle-Haslinger

I close my eyes and return to the autumn of my sixth grade and a new classmate named Bobby. Bobby entered the already in-session classroom in the most dreaded fashion possible. With his mother and younger brother by his side and at least 20 sets of eyes turning to stare with curiosity, he was introduced to the class and directed to a desk. If things could not have been bad enough, Bobby's mother insisted on a kiss goodbye and instructions to hug his little brother.

Naturally, these gestures brought muffled giggles from the room and added further to Bobby's embarrassment, causing him to blush a deep shade of crimson.

Instead of giggling with the others, I remember feeling a sense of admiration for this new boy. His obedience to his mother was commendable and his attitude toward his little brother was portrayed with true affection. His shyness and apparent kind nature were only overshadowed by his remarkable good looks, and it was these combined characteristics that attracted me to the boy who would become my first love.

It turned out that Bobby lived in my neighborhood and we became inseparable. We walked to and from school together and spent hours on our front porches in deep conversations. We discussed topics far beyond our real understanding, such as the true meaning of life and our goals and aspirations. It was during these afterschool moments that we first and unknowingly experienced our first lessons in communication. It was with Bobby that I experienced my first moment of magic called romance in the form of a sweet and innocent kiss, which seemed to seal our friendship and devotion to one another for perhaps the rest of our lives.

Happiness, even at the tender age of 12, is not a guarantee and tragedy has no boundary. Shortly after Bobby and I decided we would most likely be together for eternity, he was killed in an automobile accident. With his death, I experienced a new lesson in life known as a broken heart. With the advantage of youthful resilience provided by nature and time, my sorrow was replaced with the continuation of life.

However, time has not erased the memory of Bobby and our short time together. Instead, I believe the friendship I shared with Bobby was destined and proved to have a special reason in my life. Bobby was my first love and, along with our first kiss, his memory will live on in my heart now and forever.

Joe Naiman

If you believe that I'm an avid baseball fan now, you didn't know me in 1972, the first year I followed baseball. I was 8 years old that year, attending Hardy Elementary School in San Diego. The Padres were on KOGO and, with the help of my transistor radio, I listened to nearly every game.

The Padres were a last-place team that year, and were it not for a strike at the beginning of the 1972 season, they probably would have lost 100 games. It was against the 1972 Padres that Milt Pappas came within one out of a perfect game and that Tom Seaver also took a no-hitter into the ninth inning. The rumors of the team moving to Washington had already surfaced. The Padres were a bad team that year — but they were my team.

As far as I was concerned, the 25 players on the Padres were the greatest players in baseball. John Jeter was better than Billy Williams, Steve Arlin was better than Tom Seaver, Enzo Hernandez better than Bert Campaneris, Nate Colbert better than Babe Ruth. That's how an 8-year-old looks at the game.

Cynicism hadn't set in yet. The bad guys were Steve Carlton, whose 27-win season for the other last-place team included a few against the Padres; Johnny Bench, who took the homerun title from Nate Colbert; and the Cubs, who played their games when I was in school and couldn't listen to the radio.

The Padres, on the other hand, were the greatest team there ever was. Eventually, maturity taught me that the 1972 Padres weren't as good as the 1927 Yankees. The likes of Ballard Smith, Chris Brown, Chub Feeney and Jack Clark taught me that not everyone associated with the Padres was likeable. Yet, there was always something magical about the first baseball team I ever followed.

In 1994, I was writing for a sports magazine which didn't survive past its first issue. The Padres called up a pitcher from Class AA and then sent him back down to Class AA. It brought back memories of Joe Goddard, a catcher for the 1972 Padres, who had bypassed Class AAA 22 years earlier.

I called Goddard, now a high school teacher and coach whose baseball team won a West Virginia state championship a few years back. I spent about 45 minutes on the phone with him, letting him talk about his Major League and subsequent career.

If you could have seen my reaction after the phone conversation ended, you wouldn't have known that Joe Goddard's 12 games with the 1972 Padres was his entire Major League career. Maybe Joe Goddard isn't better than Johnny Bench, but my professionalism couldn't hide the thrill of talking to a member of the 1972 Padres.

I had so much fun interviewing Goddard that I've decided to interview the surviving 1969 Padres and write a book. A book on the expansion team would be more marketable than a book on the 1972 team - but my first baseball team will always be special to me, even if Don Zimmer isn't really a better manager than Earl Weaver.

Mistie Shaw

Being one of the big kids in elementary school is something I had looked forward to with great anticipation. Now I wasn't so sure. Our family had moved during the summer and were contemplating another local move within weeks, so my parents decided to put me in a private school.

It was a small school, fifth and sixth grades were taught together in a combination class. The teacher, Mrs. Green, was delighted to see another girl a class of more than 20 boys. Supposedly we had a calming affect on the young men.

Pretending to be busy organizing my desk, I peeked around at the other students. A mop of curly brown hair nearly covered a pair of bright, blue eyes that were looking back at me. The grin that followed made my heart race.

Talk about luck, his last name began with the letter before mine. Mrs. Green had no idea that she was causing a chemical reaction when she seated us across from each other. Never before had I seen such an interesting freckle pattern — at least that was my excuse for staring.

Keith Stucki. The name still makes me smile. I'd do anything to be around him including play football with the boys during recess. I didn't think Keith even noticed I was a girl.

His dad was a professional horse trainer and worked with many famous race horses. One day, Keith and his younger brother, Kevin, rode two horses over to our ranch. Kevin was going to play with my brother while Keith and I went for a ride.

I'd never really been on a horse before (unless you counted the ponies in the riding ring at Griffith Park) and I was thrilled. The dream of my life — to ride a horse — was going to be even better with a boy that made me feel like dancing.

Patiently, he tried to adjust the stirrups. Finally, he told me just to stick my toes in the leather straps above the stirrups.

I started walking down the driveway while Keith was mounting his horse. With each step, the stirrup bounced against the horse's belly. Thinking I was urging her into a trot, the mare moved into a bouncy stride that took me by surprise. Now the stirrups were really hitting her hard. Within steps she began to gallop and then stretched it into a full run.

I heard Keith screaming behind me, but my attention was firmly fixed. I was just starting to get the feel of her rhythm when I realized that the saddle was sliding down. I wiggled out of it and on to the top of the mare's back, hanging on to her blowing mane.

As the saddle continued to slip down, the stirrups no longer pounded the frightened horse's sides. She eased into a slower pace, giving Keith a chance to catch up. As he grabbed her bridle and we all stopped suddenly.

Breathlessly, Keith helped me down. I wondered if I was shaking from the ride or because he touched me. He asked me how I'd managed to stay seated. I don't remember much else except seeing the look of respect in his eyes was almost as wonderful as the thrill of the run.

I later learned the saddle slipped around because the mare was very pregnant ... a rather bad time for her to be running like that, especially considering she and the foal-to-come were expensive race horses. Keith's dad was quite upset and they were never allowed to ride over again.

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Cynthia O'Neill

Kansas, 1970. Erik and I were 13-year-olds when we sat in our Social Studies class, side by side. We sat in the back of the classroom, making revving-up-the car engine noises, shifting gears and ending with the classic crash. But we revved aloud one too many times, and the next thing I knew, the teacher made us sit apart from each other.

I felt as though I'd lost contact with life. Then Becky started rumors that Erik liked me. A preacher's daughter who did wicked things with her eyelash curler, Becky was my pseudo best friend. Told me Erik said weird things like "Think Strawberries" to everybody. It was all mysterious. I secretly wished she'd go blind with that eye contraption, then I'd go home and write it all down in my diary filled with curses and prayers.

Erik and I watched each other across the classroom. Once he even hung around afterwards to talk with me. But too many people like Becky were around. Soon I had a following, for Erik was coming into his own as both a young scientist and a violinist. They wanted to know what made he and me tick. But they never left us alone enough to find out.

All the time I thought about him. Once I biked up to where he lived, all the way to the driveway, then turned and wheeled away. Becky and friends had gotten my tongue. That summer, when Erik won the Young Scientist's Award for feeding aspirin to rats (which got sick from it), I cut out the newspaper article and put it into a safe place away from Becky's eyes.

In the fall, I found myself in an Earth Science class. I looked neither to the left nor the right when the teacher assigned lab partners. Suddenly, I looked up to see a very tall Erik, with icy blue eyes, was my partner.

When I spilled the contents of my beaker, he said, "No matter, I'll get it." His voice had fallen one full octave. My knees shook. He gazed at me as if I were a creature from under a rock. Hardly a word I spoke through that fine time bumping into his elbows pouring liquids into tubes.

For the next year, I lived to see him walking in the halls. If he so much as glanced at me, I distracted everyone in class with my goonings around. If he looked right through me, I did the "woe is me" waltz around home, driving my parents and sister crazy. At night, when I couldn't sleep, I danced in my bedroom to the Mantovani record my dad always played. After dabbing Miss Lollipop perfume behind my ears, I waved my arms to the high, sweet sounds of a violin played by Erik.

On Saturday afternoons in my back yard, I twirled myself around the elm tree trunk, humming my very own symphony I had written down on music composition paper.

Not until a school picnic when I was 16, did I get any time alone with Erik. As the sky was closing in its bowl of sun, he appeared at my side in the swingset away from the crowd. I stood up, he told me to sit down. We swung slowly, twisting the chains.

"I think my parents are strict because they believe that I will do something special," he said. "I don't always like it. But I have always liked you." We were shy together untwisting the chains.

Today, Erik is indeed something special; he is one of the nation's premier storm-chasers. Married with two children. Happy. As I am. Last summer he and I talked over the phone. He lives in Boulder, Colorado. It's quite possible that my husband and I will go there soon. So I can talk with him about life, all I really ever wanted to do.

Mark Morgan-Hallburn

The year was 1968. I was in the first grade. It was a year that changed my life.

Not because the hometown hero, Richard Nixon won the presidency. I had more important things on my mind. Her name was Debbie Jones.

I first spotted her playing hopscotch near the Fellowship Hall. She was blonde with blue eyes, hair wrapped in a bun. She was hot!

We were in Christian School. But somehow, we figured out that kissing was in the Bible, so it must be OK. And kiss we did. On the playground, behind the slide, when Mrs. Wright wasn't looking in class, behind the auditorium used in "Back to the Future" and, God save us, in chapel!

We also figured out that people talk. Since my mom used to teach at the school and since dad was still the bus driver, it took about a nanosecond for word of my first romance to get home. Suddenly, "What did you do in school today?" had a whole new meaning.

Somehow, mom and dad thought it was cute. Dad even told me that Debbie was cute. And much to the consternation of the conservatives around school, they told me I could kiss Debbie as much as I wanted. I was in Heaven!

Debbie lived next to the local mall, and I quickly learned what "Shop til you drop" meant. I hated malls then, I hate them now, but they were fun when Debbie and I went. I taught her how to roller skate. We loved the couples skate. Life was good.

Our romance lasted until second grade. I couldn't stand my teacher and she couldn't stand me, so I was moved to a public school and left Debbie behind. I regretted that for years. As hard as I looked, there weren't any interesting girls at my new school.

We moved away and so did Debbie. I often wondered what happened to her. In my sophomore year of high school, I found out. Miles away, in another town, Debbie transferred to my school. But things were different. She had a boyfriend and I had a couple of girlfriends. She still had the blonde hair and pretty blue eyes.

We were in drama class together. Our best act was not letting our significant others find out about each other. We could have won an Oscar. But we used to steal glances at each other. And I often wondered what might have been.

Steven Saint

Lori Herpolsheimer sounds like the kind of name screenwriters give to the stereotypical red-haired girl someone fell in love with in eighth grade. But Lori Herpolsheimers actually do exist in real life.

Lori Herpolsheimer probably wouldn't qualify as a "girlfriend" on today's middle school campus. She and I never kissed. We never even held hands. We knew what sex was, but no eighth grader I knew had actually done it and most of us seemed to think that was something married people did.

Times were different in 1971, and Lori Herpolsheimer was my girlfriend as far as I was concerned.

Lori Herpolsheimer had red hair and blue-green eyes and was full of life and a wry wit I found rare among 12-year-olds. I was busy publishing my first newsletter, a Mad magazine-style parody of Spring Valley Jr. High called The Spring Valley Harpoon ("Like a lampoon, but more lethal"). Lori's older brother, Chris, had started the thing, convincing an English teacher it was worth dittoing hundreds of copies for the students. My staff included Steve Sapper, Craig Armstrong and Lori Herpolsheimer.

Lori suddenly liked me, and this was perhaps the brightest spot in my junior high school experience. I had been to several school dances but never danced and inevitably ended up out by the perimeter fence, crying to myself because I felt so alone and different from the crowd. Lori changed that on something you might call a first date, when my parents drove us over together and we danced all night.

The best time was walking together one Saturday from the school to Grossmont Center. We never touched, but talked the whole time and I was feeling like someone a girl might like to be around.

Then, as suddenly as it started, Lori Herpolsheimer stopped liking me. Now she wouldn't talk to me in halls. She and a girlfriend would point and giggle when I went by, and mimic my walk. I never found out what I did wrong and spent the last half of eighth grade feeling miserable.

Upon finishing junior high, I requested a transfer to Mount Miguel High School, because I couldn't face going to Monte Vista where people might know me. Where Lori would be going a year later.

Things worked out. Times changed. Good memories tend to linger and overpower the bad ones. I hope everyone can experience a love filled with innocence and light.

Rolando Elementary invites alumni to Big 5-0

Rolando Elementary is having a birthday party and the whole community is invited. Rolando, located on the western edge of La Mesa, is turning 50 this year.

To celebrate, the school is throwing a big party at 7 p.m. on Feb. 20.

Organizers hope to locate past staff, principals, parents and students. If you attended or worked at Rolando, or if you know of someone who did, they would love to hear from you.

Contact the school office at 668-5800 to let them know where you are.

"Hey, it's the '90s, you can even E-mail us from within the district," said organizer Louise Larson. "Bet they didn't have E-mail 50 years ago!"

Don't be left out in the dark when all the candles are blown out. Join us for an evening of activities and fun as we travel through time and look at the decades, with music, song, history, dress and pictures from the good old days.

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Obituaries

Albert F. Denlinger

Albert F. Denlinger, who was born on Pacific Street where the house still stands, passed away Jan. 21, two months and two days following a tragic fall at his Golden Avenue home. He was 81.

He attended school in Lemon Grove and Grossmont High School. He was an Eagle Boy Scout. He porched papers with the best of them for the *San Diego Union* on his bicycle in the then-not-so-populated Lemon Grove.

His parents, Walter and Edith Denlinger, owned a large lemon orchard, as did most of the area residents at that time. Upon his graduation, Al was employed at the lemon packing house in Lemon Grove where they grew, picked, packed and shipped lemons all across the country.

He later went to night school to learn metalsmithing, which enabled him to be employed at the Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego. He was drafted into the Army Air Force, taking basic training at the Sheppard Field Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Texas, after which time he went to Wiesbaden, Germany for occupational duty.

Upon his honorable discharge, he went to work as a civil service employee at North Island Naval Air Station until his retirement.

He enjoyed a healthy active life, working as a Boy Scout leader for several years. He delivered meals to shut-ins for the Lemon Grove Nutrition Center, and put up 20-plus flags on Fridays and holidays up and down Broadway in Lemon Grove for many years.

Al had many talents, one of which was his love of cooking. He often made zucchini bread, helped his wife, Eleanor, bake cookies on rainy days. His favorite was Sea Foam candy a recipe he had gotten from his mother.

Al was an active member of the Lemon Grove Methodist Church, a member of the American Legion Post 6 San Diego, a member of Royal Neighbors of America, a member of N.A.R.F.E. Chapter 4 of San Diego and a Ten Gallon Club Member of the San Diego Blood Bank with 110 donations.

He had a green thumb, shared the fruits of his labor with family and friends, and often helped others with yard work. He and his sons loved to ocean fish and the tales they told would fill a book.

Al and Eleanor were foster parents for 15 years and adopted their 57th foster child. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Eleanor; sons Robert and Ronald; daughters Carol and Joan; brother, Ernie; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Lemon Grove United Methodist Church on Jan. 25 with Dr. Robert Ekvall and Dr. Jordan Detzer officiating. Following cremation, inurnment was at Glen Abbey Lake of Dreams Columbarium.

Virgil E. Duea

Virgil E. Duea, veteran counselor, teacher, coach and administrator in the Grossmont Union High School District, died in Kellogg, Idaho, on Jan. 31.

One of 15 children born to Joseph and Melinda Duea in Roland, Iowa, Duea was left fatherless at an early age. Consequently, he had a hard time while growing up.

Through sports, he was able to make it through school, getting his teaching and counseling credential at Iowa State Teachers College and his administrative credential from San Diego State University.

He was first hired in the district in September, 1949, as a social studies teacher and coach. He became vice-principal of Mount Miguel High School when it was built in 1957. He remained there until he retired in June of 1975, at the age of 79.

His educational colleagues all agree with Melvin C. Grant, his principal at Mount Miguel, who said, "Virgil was the epitome of the Christian ethic. He always saw the good in others!"

He continued substituting in the district for 16 years after retiring because he was devoted to young people. Larry Marquand, assistant superintendent of human resources, said he was in great demand as a substitute because they (kids) learned from him. Also, "his great vitality and stamina made him appear much younger."

A memorial service was held for him on Feb. 2, at Lemon Grove Lutheran Church where he and his wife were charter members. They moved to Cataldo, Idaho, several years ago to be near their daughters.

Funeral services were to be held for him this week in Idaho. He is survived by his wife Sara; daughters Dee and Lois; a sister, Rosabel Eaker, of La Mesa; a nephew, David Duea, of Los Angeles and many nieces and nephews.

Those who wish to contribute to a scholarship in Virgil Duea's memory may send contributions to June M. Mott, c/o Grossmont Union High School Governing Board, P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, CA. 91944.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS# 20897 HENRY 1211290 On February 21, 1997 at 10:00 AM **GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc.** as Trustee or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that Certain Deed of Trust executed by Eric Henry, an unmarried man and recorded January 4, 1994 as instrument no. 1994-0002645, in book -- page -- Official Records of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded October 23, 1995 as instrument no. 1995-0476665 in Book -- Page -- of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the South entrance to the County Courthouse 220 West Broadway, San Diego, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Assessors Parcel No. 577-271-07-00 Lot 7 in Block 26 of Monterey Heights, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 1966, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, on December 6, 1926. The street address or other common designation of said property: 1594 Drexel Drive, Lemon Grove, CA 91945. Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., C/O GE Capital Mortgage Services, Inc., 4680 Hallmark Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: $152,843.03, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: estimated trustee's fees and costs in the amount of $2,094.08, plus interest on the unpaid principal balance at the rate of 7.50000% per annum from March 1, 1995 to date of sale, plus accrued late charges, and advances the beneficiary is authorized or obligated to pay prior to sale. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED December 21, 1993. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. **GE Capital Mortgage Trust Deed Services, Inc.** as trustee. Sue Crawford, Assistant Secretary, 4680 Hallmark Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-1863. For information about the status of this trustee's sale, call (916) 387-7728. For information about purchasing this property, AFTER FORECLOSURE, contact Veterans Administration, Los Angeles. Dated: January 27, 1997. ASAP243980 1/30, 2/6, 2/13

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF HELIX WATER DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Directors of Helix Water District on Wednesday, February 19, 1997, at 2:00 p.m. in the Boardroom of the District, 8111 University Avenue, La Mesa, California, regarding a proposed ordinance to increase the amount of compensation of each member of the Board of Directors from $135 per day to $150 per day for each day's attendance at meetings of the board or for each day's service rendered as a member of the Board by request of the Board, not to exceed a total of ten days in any calendar month. Any member of the public may appear at the hearing regarding this proposal. Any person wishing to submit written comments should do so no later than the time scheduled for the public hearing by delivering such comments to the Secretary of Helix Water District, 8111 University Avenue, P.O. Box 518, La Mesa, California 91944-0518.

Dated January 24, 1997

/s/ Lynn E. Young
LYNN E. YOUNG
Board Secretary
Helix Water District

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Notice Of Trustee's Sale Apn **577-240-19-00** Trustee Sale No. **L-5052** You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated 0960694. Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceedings Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. On **02-27-97** at **12:00 PM**, Robert E. Weiss Incorporated as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 0923394 as Document No. 1994-0566243 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California executed by James M. Sizemore, a widower, as Trustor, First Alliance Mortgage Company, as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state), **At the Entrance to the City Hall East, 300 North Coast Highway, Oceanside, CA** all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: The North 100.00 feet of the West 75.00 feet of the East 150.00 feet of Lot 24 of Moody's South Addition to Lemon Grove, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 1290, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, October 7, 1910. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2731 Lansing Drive, Lemon Grove, Ca. 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: **$84,616.37** Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: 012997 **Robert E. Weiss Incorporated** as *Trustee, 930 Village Oaks Drive, P.O. Box 3269, Covina, Ca 91724 (818)967-4302 by: Cris A. Amigerman* C253393 2/6, 2/13, 2/20/1997

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Assigned File No 97001035

The Name of the Business:
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The transaction of business began on: N/A

Signature of Registrant
MANUEL M. RIOJAS

This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on JAN 13 1997

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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The Name of the Business:
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CHARLES M. SPITZER
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Signature of Registrant
CHARLES M. SPITZER

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The Name of the Business:
CATALYTIC COMMUNICATION CONCEPTS
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SUSAN MARJORIE MCCLURE
1671 PRIMERA STREET
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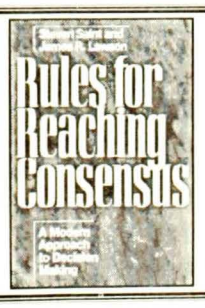

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Letters to the Editor

Cohen the town gossip

Somewhat in the "don't come down to her level" vein, I wasn't going to write this letter. However, the more I thought about the petty, immature, unresearched, gossip that keeps appearing in your paper courtesy of Ms. Cheryl Cohen, the more I felt compelled to share my feelings.

I suppose she thinks her sarcastic style is clever and witty, but most of the people I've talked to just find it amateurish and silly. The fact that she prints unconfirmed rumors and half-truths without having the courtesy to interview the people she's writing about is also very unprofessional.

It's unfortunate that the *Lemon Grove Review* can't afford to hire a real reporter rather than a town gossip, because someone like Ms. Cohen is liable to cost the paper a lot more in the long run.

JUDY KOONS
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Cohen the real reporter

Thank you so much for "Lemon Twist." At last I get some news about Lemon Grove!

I almost canceled my subscription to *Lemon Grove Review* this year, but decided to try one more year — so glad I did. Your "Lemon Twist" is worth (and more) for the fee.

So hope you keep us posted on the latest on the Council; Planning Commission; Lemon Grove Historical Society; and any new business in town and etc. and etc.

By the way, have you seen the nice paved street called High Street? You know - go toward the freeway on Lemon Grove Avenue, turn left by the big red lips painted on a rock. Nice, eh!

WINNIE MAHAN
Lemon Grove

Editor's Note: Well, there are at least two sides to every story. The best a little community newspaper can do is keep trying to get them all in.

Upcoming Events

Aids Link meeting scheduled

The East County Aids Link Coalition will hold its monthly meeting from 5 - 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the El Cajon Community Clinic, 855 E. Madison Ave.

Aids Link is a coalition of individuals, health and social service agencies concerned about HIV/AIDS in East County. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Tom Stubberud at 668-6286.

'Toy Master' at Stagehouse

The Grossmont College Theatre Arts Department and the San Diego Pantomime Theatre will present "The Toy Master," a production based on the Russian ballet and fairy tale, "Petrouchka." Mime, marionettes, dance, music and magic will be showcased.

Performances are at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow, and at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, at the Stagehouse Theatre at Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive in El Cajon.

East County Theater Guide

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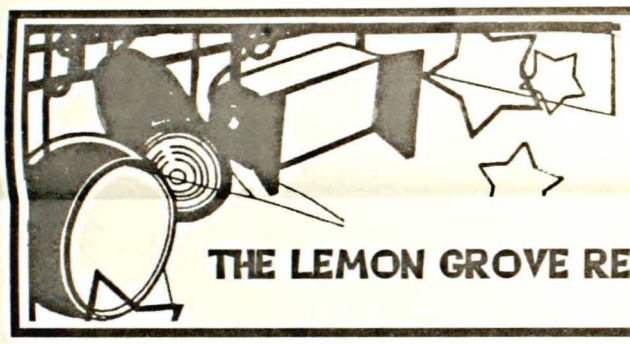

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